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# Musketeers Fall Before Oglethorpe

## Scrappy Petrels Too Much For Xaverians; Wiethe, White And Pennington Star

By Paul Barrett

Woe betide the man who mentions Oglethorpe upon Xavier's Campus until the coming year offers the Musketeers an opportunity for revenge. For those Stormy Petrels of the South, invading Corcoran Field last Friday night, walked off with every thing but the goal posts. The Southerners displayed a scrappy, offensive and defensive aggression but those fans who attended the Xavier-Centre fray steadfastly maintain that Xavier played far below par last week. And this sloppy work was chiefly responsible for the 7-0 verdict which afforded Coach Robinson's boys a pleasant trip back to the fields of cotton.

The opening period of the game resulted in a punting duel with Captain McPhail having a decided edge over Walker of Oglethorpe. The Blue and White uncovered the only offensive threat when they battled their way from their own 37 yd. stripe to within 30 yds. of Oglethorpe's goal but here they did not possess the fire which is necessary for every score. In the second quarter both teams disgusted the fans by their ragged handling of the ball; Oglethorpe being charged up with 3 fumbles while our own boys twice lost the ball due to this fault. The Georgians did all of the advancing, making first downs on four different occasions.

After the rest period both outfits with rejuvenated spirits for 10 minutes furnished the type of football in which they had been drilled. Oglethorpe, after receiving the kick-off made two successive first downs before they were forced to kick. Then Xavier with much vigor made its greatest threat, starting an extended jaunt of 60 yds. down the gridiron. Jordan's pass to Corbett to Profumo which accumulated 23 more. A 15 yd. romp by Pennington placed the oval on the 13 yd. stripe. But as the crowd was on its feet cheering joyfully a fumble once more dashed Xavier's hopes. While the Musketeers were still brooding over this misfortune, Baker, speedy Oglethorpe back, sneaking around left end, swaggered down the sidelines for 65 yds. and a score. To add to the gloom which had descended on the stadium Walker successfully kicked the goal. For the remainder of the contest Xavier, in a panic, threw passes hither and yon but, due to some sluggish playing, were unable to complete any.

The chief criticism of the Musketeers concerns handling the ball, receiving of passes, and tackling. There is no excuse for the fumbling either on scrimmage plays or on forward passes while Coaches Meyer and Crowe for two weeks have been concentrating on straight, hard tackling. The Xavier eleven seemed inadequate for the greater part of the game and com-

pletely mislaid the fundamentals in which they have been steadily trained. However their fighting spirit was in evidence since Oglethorpe, although they compiled over 200 yds. from scrimmage, was unable to push the ball past the 20 yd. line. The absence of Hal McPhail was deeply felt, but the injury he sustained in the first quarter rendered his services impossible for the balance of the game.

"Socio" Wiethe continue the charge—  
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## SECOND ROUND

### Is Reached At Last

#### In Tennis Tournament, Which Progresses Slowly

The few remaining first round matches have at last been completed and a few of the more industrious players have advanced past the second round. Jeffre, Dorsey, Monoham and Schoo displayed fine form in overcoming their early opponents and will be in the thick of the championship fight. The matches, however, are being played in much too slovenly a manner and as a result the tournament is lagging. The student body would be far more interested in a snappy, orderly arrangement. The results of last week:

First Round—Larry Flynn defeated Maier on default; Ahern defeated O'Brien 10-8, 6-0; McKibben defeated O'Rourke 6-4, 7-9, 10-8; R. Moores defeated Sweeney on default.

Second Round—Dorsey defeated McCoy 7-5, 6-2; Jeffre defeated R. Moores 6-0, 6-2; Monoham defeated R. Moores 6-2, 6-1; Schoo defeated McKibben 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## XAVIER MEN MARCH

Amid the fanfare of trumpets and the roll of drums the Band fell into line, leading the thirteenth division of the Holy Name Parade. Led by Leaman, '36, under the direction of Mr. Bird, and the management of Reiche, '35, the unit was at its very best for the occasion. The list of Xavier delegates was headed by the President, Father Slotemeyer, and a number of the Faculty. The majority of the student body was scattered throughout the various divisions, marching under the banners of their own churches. Congratulations on your showing, Men of Xavier!

## DANCE TO BE AT ALMS

Bob Sack, chairman of the Homecoming Dance Committee, announced today that the Marie Antoinette Ballroom of the Hotel Alms has been secured for the big hop, to be held Saturday evening, November 12.

Bids are still outstanding for the orchestra, but good music is promised, and a definite announcement is expected for next week's "News".

Other members of the committee in charge are Louis Moellering, Louis Ginochio, Harold McPhail, and Dan Corbett, members of the X Club.

## XAVIER UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1932

(ALL GAMES AT COCORAN FIELD)

Oct. 14—Dayton (Night Game)  
Oct. 21—Washington-Jefferson (Night)  
Oct. 28—Loyola (N.O.) (Night Game)  
Nov. 12—Carnegie Tech. (Day Game)  
Nov. 24—Haskell Indians (Thanksgiving Day)

## PHILOPEDIAN

### To Change Constitution

#### Koester Points Out Antiquity Of Rules And Dewan Calls Them Impractical

The second meeting of the Poland Philopedian Society, of the present school year, was called to order last Monday afternoon at 1:20 by the new chairman of the Society, James Dewan. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Charles Donovan.

The first business attended to was the reading of a report by Leo Koester, one of the members of a committee appointed to investigate the present constitution of the Society. Mr. Koester stated that the constitution was dated 1880. Considering this fact, he said that it was his opinion that the suggestion to write a new constitution, brought up at the first meeting, was a good one. Chairman Dewan then added more force to this statement by reading from the constitution, articles which he claimed were impractical. A motion by Mr. Brink asking that this matter be tabled until the next meeting was approved.

The next business handled was the appointing of a chairman and a committee on debates. Mr. Dewan, with the consent of the members, named Mr. Landenwisch chairman and then appointed Messrs. Bens, Ryan, and Lange as a committee to investigate topics for discussion.

This concluded the regular business for the day and a motion to adjourn was made and seconded. The meeting was conducted in a very orderly manner despite the absence of the Society's Moderator, Father Manning.

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, October 13

The Chess Club, in Room 56, Biology Building, at 3:00 P. M.

The Musketeer Band, Field House, at 3:00 P. M.

The Student Council Meets, Room 52, Biology Building at 8:00 P. M.

Friday, October 14

The Senior Sodality, Bellarmine Chapel, at 11:30 A. M.

Football Game—Dayton University meets Xavier University at Corcoran Field at 8:15 P. M.

Monday, October 17

Junior Sodality Meets in Bellarmine Chapel, at 9:00 A. M.

The "X" Varsity Club meets in Science Hall, Room 108, at 1:20 P. M.

The Poland Philopedian Society Meets at 1:20 P. M., Room 10, Library Building.

The Xavier University Athletic Council meets at 8:00 P. M. Corcoran Field House.

Tuesday, October 18

Musketeer Band meets at 3:00 P. M. at Field House.

Father Finn Club meets at 8:00 P. M., College Union.

Wednesday, October 19

Mermaid Tavern meets at 8:00 P. M., at College Union.

## FATHER SWEENEY SPEAKS

On Columbus Day, Father Paul Sweeney, of the English Department, will address the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at a dinner to be given at the Cincinnati Club. His subject will be "The Great Discovery." Father Sweeney is Associate Professor of English, Director of The Mermaid Tavern and a graduate of the Class of 1912.

## PEP RALLY

There will be an informal pep rally at 11:40 Friday morning in front of Science Hall, for the purpose of cheering our gridder before their crucial game with Dayton tomorrow evening.

We beg the student body to be there and show a little spirit.

# Gridmen Prepare To Beat Dayton

## In Tussle For Governor's Cup; Despite Xavier Injuries, Battle Royal Is Expected

By Maurice Richmond

The Musketeers meet their up-state rivals, the University of Dayton "Flyers" tomorrow night for possession of the Governor's Cup. The "Flyers" have developed the bad habit of taking the cup home with them every year and the Musketeers are out to break that habit.

Dayton brings a veteran team against the Musketeers and so far this season have not lost a game. Last week they "eked" out a 21 to 14 vic-

tory over the Quantico Marines. The Musketeers suffered a severe set-back last week, but coaches Meyer and Crowe have been working all week and from all reports the Xaverites will be a much improved ball club when they stack up against their chief rivals.

Last year the Flyers were supposed to beat the Musketeers, without any trouble, but it so happened that the Meyer men were deprived of a victory by the time-keeper's gun and the score ended in a 7 to 7 tie. The Flyers are bringing almost the same club as last year, but the Musketeers seem to have a much better team than last season.

Coach Harry Baujan puts much reliance on the work of co-captains Cleary and Fearn, and those who saw the game last year will not forget the work of these two stalwarts. George Gorry, fleet halfback of the Flyers, is expected to cause the Musketeers much worry this year.

A victory over the "Flyers" would be just the thing to put the Xaverites back on the road to a successful season. Captain McPhail suffered an injured head last week but is back in shape again to give the "Flyer" line and backfield plenty of worry. Gene Profumo and Tommy Brannen, Musketeer quarter-backs, are expected to see action, and their usual brand of "heads up" signal calling should do much toward bringing the Governor's Cup to Cincy.

"Sock" Wiethe will probably be on the bench due to a leg injury sustained in last week's game, and Crawford, a Sophomore who looked plenty good last week, will probably replace him at tackle. Monny Farrell was injured in scrimmage Tuesday, and may not be able to perform at center, in which case Lubbers or Steinkamp will get the call. It is hoped that these injuries will not weaken the team too much.

Governor White has been invited to attend the game and present the cup and the Musketeer band has been rehearsing during the past week, so that a very interesting intermission is expected between the halves.

## SEISMOGRAPH VISITED BY U. C. GEOLOGISTS

A group of some twenty faculty members and graduate students of the Department of Geology at the University of Cincinnati were visitors at the Xavier Seismological Observatory on Monday afternoon. A talk by the Director, Father Stechschulte, on the Principles and Operation of Seismographs was followed by an inspection of the seismograph vault and of the several seismographs there in operation. Opportunity was also had for the examination and discussion of the records of several earthquakes that have been registered here recently.

## LARGE REGISTRATION IN LAW DEPARTMENT

Registration in the College of Law, Xavier University, has established a record for the Evening Division of the University. Opening session was held last week with the Dean, Judge Dennis J. Ryan, and the Vice-Dean, Julius R. Samuels outlining policies for the year. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 6:30 until 9 o'clock.

Law School faculty includes: Regent, Rev. A. L. Fisher, S. J.; Dean, Judge, Dennis J. Ryan; Vice-Dean, Julius R. Samuels; Edward Brink, Jr.; Judge Robert S. Marx, Raymond; J. Kunkel, Edward P. Moulinier, Joseph T. Carney, Alfred T. Geisler, Joseph Giganey, Elmer L. Conway, Judge Charles S. Bell, Clarence E. Spraul, John C. Thompson, George E. Fee, Raymond Huwe, Philip J. Kennedy, Paul V. Connolly, James L. Magrath, Stephens L. Blakely, Gregor B. Moormann, and Herman P. Goebel.

## ALUMNUS PRAISES BAND

Father Slotemeyer is in receipt of the following in a letter from an interested and observant alumnus: "May I take this opportunity to compliment you upon the fine manner in which the Band handled its portion of last evening's football game. You must convey our congratulations to Mr. Bird. He has developed the Band into a real musical unit which should add much to the desirability of attendance at our games this season. It simply goes to show that Xavier can have the best in everything provided proper work is put forth in the effort to achieve it."

This is but one of many compliments that have been paid the Band since their first appearance at the Transylvania game. It shows that fans like good, football and good music. The University Band surely is to be congratulated upon the progress it has made and membership in it should be the ambition of every student who can in any way blow a horn or beat a drum.



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## THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

A Straightforward and Frank Publication of Facts.  
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## To The Musketeers—

Now that the football team has lost a game, we are hearing all sorts of crazy comments about players and coaches, from individuals so incapable of speaking intelligently on the matter that their comments cannot but be considered impertinent.

But that is the way it goes all the time. When we have a winning club, all is well; but as soon as defeat comes along, the "hooy" begins to fly. It is usually started by a few omniscient sports writers on the dailies, who are of the opinion that because they have seen a lot of grid tussles from the press box, they can trace such simple things as fumbles and missed tackles to their ultimate philosophical causes. And no one takes issue with them when they adopt the line of least resistance and try to explain things away by making such assertions about "laying down", or being "too cocky", or mis-coaching, or what-not. Instead, a whole army of wise-acres joins them in their casuistry, and a cry goes up from the mob that the team is on the rocks, and we need a new coach, and that the trouble with so and so is so and so. You know how it is.

But we hope there are at least a few Xavier students and alumni who are sensible and fair enough not to ascend this band-wagon; who realize that defeats are a part of the game, and should be taken sportingly—and certainly it is as unsportsmanlike to razz one's own team as someone else's.

We still maintain that the boys went down fighting hard Friday night, and we congratulate them on the way they took their beating. And we are certain that after they beat Dayton this Friday, the tune of all the "experts" will be changed.

## Are You Listening, Sophomores?—

After almost three weeks of observation, we are shocked by the abuses which have marked the enforcement of the Freshman Rules.

When the "initiation" period began we wrote an editorial which we hoped would have some influence on the Sophomores, toward restraining their impulses to swing clubs. We even thought it within the realm of possibility for the Student Council to back us in checking indiscriminate beating of innocent Freshmen. But it seems our writing was in vain. For we have plainly perceived that the Sophomores have not only been beating Frosh for purely arbitrary offenses, which have nothing to do with the rules (such as "insubordination"), but have had definite "picks" on individuals, while husky first year boys have been left unmolested, even though they did violate the rules. It does not seem just!

In face of such monstrosities, the News feels that the Student Council should take the matter up with the Campus Moderator and the Sophomore class, and either stop these abuses, which are a disgrace to intelligent college men, or discontinue the rules altogether as a bad job. What good have they ever done anyway?

## Needed: Another Discoverer—

Yesterday was celebrated the anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the New World. His discovery was one of the world's great events, for it resulted in the establishment of a world power and the opening up of vast resources which greatly benefitted the world at large.

Once more at the present time, America is a vast territory, truly a land of plenty, awaiting the arrival of another Columbus, whose exploits will have an effect corresponding to that which the voyage of the early explorer had.

Let us hope that the next Columbus will have the welfare of all at heart and by clear-headed handling of the helm will so guide the ship into the Sea of Prosperity where the fruits of the land are but waiting to be plucked.

## Book Chat

By Frank R. Waldron

### A New Deal—Stuart Chase.

For some time now Mr. Chase has presented himself as the leader of a new line of thought concerning our economic problem. During this time he has made himself quite a following through his various books. Many of us no doubt read or at least saw review of his "Men and Machines" or his "Tragedy of Waste." Now Mr. Chase presents a new solution to our economic problem. Space does not permit us to outline this new creed of his but the two main points of his thesis are: (1) The elimination of private profit and (2) The distribution of this planned economy by a huge controlling board of economists, accountants, lawyers, and other highly trained experts. Then and this is the biggest surprise of all he would relegate our economic problem to the background let the afore-mentioned experts control it and leave us to pursue our natural courses. Evidently Mr. Chase does not realize that the economic problem has become such a major problem in the lives of all of us that his method of economic adjustment would be impossible without a great social revolution and a revolution in America at present would not I am afraid solve the economic problem at all.

I am afraid Mr. Chase's knowledge of the true economic problem is a bit narrow, a bit limited. We do not deny that there are some excellent ideas in Mr. Chase's solution, but the practical application of these ideas would be very difficult to carry out. Something more definitely constructive must be presented by Mr. Chase, if we are to follow his leadership.

### "Rise Of The Union"—James Truslow Adams

The first book of Mr. Adams' new two volume series titled the "March of Democracy" has now made its appearance. In a past review we mentioned the fact that his historical survey "Epic of America" was not only a "best seller" but a very interesting work as well. Some reviewers claim this latest work of Mr. Adams is not quite up to his previous standard, others defend this new volume by saying that the author's sole purpose in writing this latest volume was to present the simplest facts of history in as accurate and interesting a way as possible.

Of course the present volume has not been on the stands long enough to secure a real estimate of it; until it has been more carefully analyzed its true worth cannot be ascertained. A cursory glance at "Rise of the Union" gave us the impression that the book was intended for those who wish to read history in a lighter vein, that is history presented in an interesting, vigorous manner, rather than survey it in the light of harsh, cold fact related in a pedagogical dogmatic way. For those who read history for the pure enjoyment there is in it Mr. Adams work should prove a real boon.

### ALONG AUTHOR'S ROW

"The Fountain" by Charles Morgan of the London Times, out but two months has been acclaimed throughout the literary world as one of the finest of the new fiction.

Pearl Buck—John Day Co., announced the first printing of "Sons", her new novel, was totally exhausted on the day of publication. Sept. 26. The total first edition was 50,449, and an additional printing of 20,000 was immediately ordered. After 19 months "Good Earth" is still a best seller and will be published in play form in November. The Theater Guild opened with the play "Good Earth" on October 3, with a notable cast. And two or three years ago she was an unknown.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon remembered for his "Man the Miracle Maker" has a new geography which, strange as it may seem, is a best seller among adult readers.

Warwick Deeping of "Sorrell and Son" has a new one, "Smith," which came off the press Oct. 1.

William Beebe whose authentic books on undersea life have been enjoyed by

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thousands has a very interesting account of his trip in the "bathysphere," on Sept. 26, 1932, a half mile down in the ocean, on the front page of the current weeks New York Times Magazine. If you like undersea adventure stories you'll find a genuine thrill in this account.

enamored with himself and spends a good bit of his time posing before the mirror. Keep away from the mirror, Al if you have the hiccoughs.

"The Musketeers are coming" and so Mr. Mills hides the lump sugar at his restaurant.

Tuke (Took) 'took 'em last year—He is giving till it hurts this year.

## Jest Gossip

Two freshmen were sitting in the library opposite the Donkel twins.

First frosh: "Say, can you tell the difference between those two?"

Second: "Yeh, I can just now. One of them has a cold."

We think that it would be a great help to the students and to the professors, especially, if one of the twins would raise a moustache. (But not like Groeniger's!)

Gordon Krieger and Olive—not Pop-eye's gal—indulged in the rhythmic art of terpsichore this past Friday night at the Gibson. He seemed to have enjoyed himself despite the throttling "soup and fish" combination.

Jim Dewan publicly admitted that John Brink became infested or infected with a sensible idea now and then.

Bens's inamorata told him, i. e. Bens, that she thought that his lip tchatch was "cute." Right in front of company, too!

Dick Merling is holding out on the student body of Xavier University: He knows something about someone; this someone was heard to say "Don't tell anyone." This choice morsel should be printed because no favorites can be tolerated in the "Jest Gossip" colyum.

The representative from Elet Hall reports that Al. Loisel has become

## CHEER!!

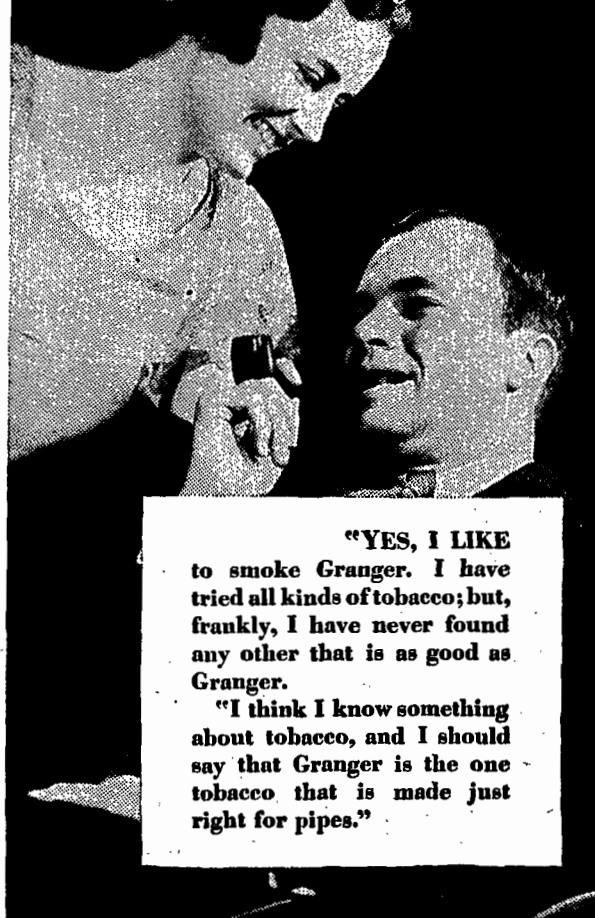
In an attempt to increase the enthusiasm at the football games the cheer leaders have spent several hours in practicing new cheers and yells. The roster has been increased and its members promise to do their best to make the cheering at the remaining games the best that Xavier has ever had.

The staff started the season with Robert Moseman, J. Sullivan, and Captain Bill O'Rourke as members. They have been joined during the past week by Tom O'Rourke and P. Riesenber. This gives Xavier a representative group of cheer leaders.

In a statement Bill O'Rourke says: "The crowds judge our support and confidence in the team by our cheering. Unless we show the team that we're behind them we can't expect their best. To make the cheering more unified and more vociferous let everyone get in the student section and yell his head off."

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## FOOTBALL PARTIES AT ALMS

Ed Kling and his orchestra are becoming popular favorites with patrons at the Hotel Alms Colonial Grill where dancing is a nightly feature except Monday. "The arrangement whereby there is no cover charge at any time has been the big drawing card" Kling says. Bob Sherwood, drummer, is the featured vocalist and he also arranged for drum novelties that have been well received. Another of the popular "Mardi Gras" nights will be observed Saturday when many amusement devices will be provided. "Football parties" will come to the Alms Grill following the Xavier-Dayton game Friday night.

## Big Shot

"Who? Steve Baird! Oh, oh, hold the phone."

## Two Points of View

FEAR GROWS IN SOPHS  
AS FROSH ORGANIZE

## Revenge Is Sworn By The Oppressed Plebes

By Charles Blase  
(Freshman Representative)

"He who laughs last, laughs best." Ah, but how those words are ringing in the heads of the Sophomores. Yes, the Freshmen admit their lack of power to fight back the first few days of "battle," besides their ability to vividly describe the stinging sensation which accompanies the forceful contact of a paddle. But, when it comes down to admitting actual defeat before the stormy, ferocious and powerful second year men (as they describe themselves) the Frosh class of '32 must take leave and allow some past or future group of beginners to exercise this privilege. And why have the Sophs been so unsuccessful in administering this so-called medicine (concomitantly referred to by the Freshmen as "hooey")? Ah, dear reader, if you could walk the campus of Xavier University and feast your eyes upon those manly figures which now support the "pot" you too would drop your paddle and with fear and terror in your heart, scram for the nearest door to hide within those motherly walls of Xavier.

This year's Sophomore class was described in the last issue of the News as composed of men resembling swarthy Romans, waving their paddles like giant spears, but, to the Freshmen, they look like a bunch of Greeks waving their soup ladles in disgust. Especially so, when a score of armed Sophs dashed into a popular restaurant in which several Freshmen (ya get that, SEVERAL Freshmen and a SCORE of Sophs) were dining. Well, naturally the Frosh didn't want to embarrass the high classmen before the public, so they gently sauntered toward the street and "assumed the angle" in good fashion. Now then, putting the ratio as low as possible, we shall say that in this attack there were at least five Sophs to every Freshie. Now I ask you, is that real sportsmanship? Would you call that physical bravery or mental brevity? Would you stoop so low as to compel your opponents to fight you (for no good reason at all) with their backs

SOPHOMORE MOGULS  
INFLECT PUNISHMENT

## Barbaric Festivities Held On Steps Of Union House

By Cliff Lange  
(Sophomore Representative)

"Freshman, the court has passed judgment. Assume the Angle". So said chief justice Tom Schmidt, and assistant judge Wal Moellering, when court for the sentencing of recalcitrant freshmen was in session on the front steps of the Union House, Friday noon.

And then the barbarian festivities began: The freshman, poor soul, after having received his sentence had to prostrate himself before the judge and then submit himself, in this prostrated position, to the initial whack administered by one of the varsity football players. Having thus been initiated to what was to be expected, the young one, of the class of '36, in wild desperation turned about and faced a mob of howling, jeering, blood-thirsty sophomores. Cries of "can you take 'em," "If you have to, you have to," echoed back and forth across the Plains of Abraham—Avondale. Then, with a look of terror in his eyes, and his heart in his mouth, the unfortunate frosh submitted himself to the

to the wall? Well, neither would the Freshmen. But this little incident, my friends, took place before the Freshmen were organized. Its a different story now.

A new slogan has come to pass for the Freshies. "United we stand, divided we bend over." Let those wise-fools wave their paddles and threaten these below with "words of sting." The Freshmen are organized. And what results this organization has brought. The famous "paddle", which held its supremacy for the past few days had vanished into oblivion. Sophomores dodge the glances of Freshie eyes and beg their pardon for the slightest offense. They laughed when the beginners first dared not step without the closed doors. But what an awakening they must have experienced when the Freshmen united their brawn and brains to drown the Sophs' desire to use their forsaken weapons. (Oh me, oh my).

gauntlet of happy warriors strung down the walk before him.

It was this gauntlet that brought tears-of laughter—to the spectators, and tears of pain to those who were pounced upon: Freshmen of course. Truly it was a great day for the administrators; dividends were liberally distributed, every freshman being well remembered.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the system whereby each member of the varsity was made an honorary administrator of the stick. Among those who revelled in being honorary stick wielders were Don Dreyer, Moellering (the greater), Creighbaugh (nee Lima), Woody Sander, Tommy Brannen, and Coleman (Ronald's better half). Will Ging, plenipotentiary and honorable representative from Shanghai (Shing-low—Schweet Harriet) was there also; he too was an honorary stick wielder.

Thus it went, defiant reader, for one solid half hour. One solid half hour of really enjoyable club swinging during which there was action, bold and daring and in all phases. It is almost impossible to describe those humbled frosh as they desperately struggled down the line, twisting and turning, dodging and darting, screaming for mercy as though they were in the last stages of torture on the rack.

Yes, the Sophomore Court was a success, both from the Sophomore's desire for blood and the upper classmen's desire for comedy. It was a fine piece of strategy too upon the part of the ringleaders of the class of '35 who used this means of intimidation to show the babes of '36 that the Sophomores were NOT through with them.

Those who appreciate seeing administrations such as mentioned above delivered watch the bulletin board for future announcements for a good time is promised to all spectators—except the Frosh.

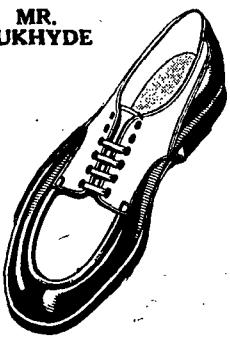
## PRESIDENT HAS GUESTS

At the Oglethorpe game the following were the guests of the President: Dr. John E. Griewe, A. B., M. D., LL. D., an alumnus of Xavier and a physician of national reputation; Dr. and Mrs. Martin Dunler, Sr. Dr. Dunler is an Honorary Alumnus of Xavier, Vice President of the Cincinnati College of Music and President of the Chatfield and Woods Sack Company and an artist and musician of note. Very Rev. George Rehling, Rector of Saint Mary Seminary and Reverend Francis S. Smith, Professor of Theology at the Seminary, Herbert Greer French, LL. D., Vice President of the Proctor and Gamble Company and party.

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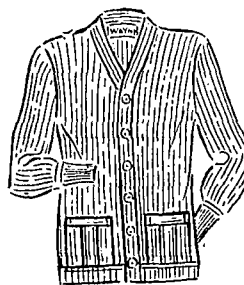
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# Helpful Horace

I have just received a letter from one of our pre-med students, asking me to explain the meaning of a Latin phrase that he met in his reading. Being as illiterate as most pre-meds, he came across that good old Latin adage "Repetitio est Mater Studiorum," and was unable to read it.

Translating rigidly and literally, the proverb reads "Repetition is the mother of studies," but making use of the language in the free Ciceronian manner, we could extend the word "Studies" to take in all pursuits in which a facility of execution is to be required. The value of this advice can scarcely be denied. If you would learn to drive an automobile, a golf-ball, a hard bargain,—then try often to do it well. If you would become a great orator, then speak on every possible occasion. The same holds for every possible endeavor which a man may undertake.

We have an English phrase which turns the meaning well when we say "Practice makes perfect." It is the long and tedious period of practice which enable the musician to thrill the audience with "a concord of sweet sounds;" which enables the mason to build up a straight wall; the athlete to overcome in the contest. Perhaps the learned sage had the same idea in mind when he said, "If you do not succeed at first, try, try again." No matter how perfect a man may be, he is always open to improvement. The means of his improvement is our old friend "Repetition," practice, training, experience, drill, exercise.

The reason why this advice is sound, is physiological. Learned doctors tell us that it is training, exercise, and repetition which strengthens our limbs and makes our fingers skillful. This influence is just as great upon the mind and on the will as on our more corporeal attributes. It is an inherent feature of our physical makeup that forces us to work long and diligently if we would acquire anything worthwhile. It is this very fact that enables many a street-corner philosopher to say with perfect truth that you never get anything unless you work for it. Conversely, it is also true that no effort, purposeless though it may seem, is ever totally wasted.

Even though it adds nothing to the student's makeup, even though it is never used again, we can't say that it is wasted. This is perhaps the idea which motivates our educators who compel students to take Greek. They figure that if you spend several of the best years of your youth with your nose in a Greek book, and then never hear of it again in all your living days,—well, don't say that you wasted your time. Say anything else, but don't say that; for it benefitted you in some way or other. You may never appreciate or realize just how it affected you, but it probably did regardless. Let us hope that its influence was for the better.

But to get back, is it not better to perfect yourself by constant practice than to plunge headlong into an undertaking without previous experience? The man who plays football without going through the customary training, courts serious injury. The man who would attempt to fly an aeroplane without studying and training for months, sets himself down as a suicide. And so it goes; the man of experience is always preferred to the man who is a novice.

And now I hope that you have a general idea of the meaning of this Latin phrase. In general, therefore it is well to remember, that "Repetitio est Mater Studiorum." It certainly est. Its application is most efficiently and forcibly illustrated in the case of the flat tire. One push on the pump-handle is worse than wasted, while the constantly repeated effort at length secures the desired result.

## POPEYE PREFERRED, REPORTER REPORTS

Popeye! Long live Popeye. May his reign be long, tough, and full of "twister sockers". This is the general opinion of the student body of Xavier University.

After a general questioning of the student body the final results were expressed in the above cheering words. "Who is your favorite?" asked the Raving and Roving Reporter, in inquiring about their favorite character in the comic supplement. All agreed to Popeye as holding the first place in their lists of comic characters.

The consensus of opinion of why Popeye was preferred was that it was comedy and not Horatio Alger stuff. Of course there were a few dissenting voices, here and there, regarding Popeye. Some stated that Moon Mullins was their next favorite, if not their first choice. Kayo, the diminutive wise cracker and lounge in dresser drawers received quite a few compliments.

Oh yes, one sissy stated that "Pam" was his favorite. But don't blame him for he is in the terrible throes of that unsparing and clutching thing called LOVE. He is a junior.

On Thursday night there will be a special meeting of a Committee of officers of the University Law School with the President in the latter's office for the purpose of discussing the problems which confront the Law School at the present time. Hon. Dennis J. Ryan, A. B., LL. B., is Dean and Father Alphense L. Fisher, S. J., is Regent.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Members of the Association in good standing are receiving the XAVIERIAN NEWS every week. If your friends and acquaintances are not receiving their copy have them communicate with the Alumni Secretary, Woodburn 2660.

Anthony B. Dunlap was on the Newton D. Baker reception committee Tuesday night.

Deepest sympathies are extended to James J. Grogan, '08, whose father died last Sunday.

James G. Manley is running for reelection as State representative on the Republican ticket.

Killian A. Kirschner received the Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Cincinnati in June.

John I. Doyle is instructor in book-keeping at the Campbell Commercial School in Cincinnati.

Charles H. Howard is a member of the St. James High School faculty in Ludlow, Ky.

Edwin Williams has returned to Cincinnati from Texas where he has resided for some time.

Our sincere condolences are expressed to William B. Poland, '87, on the occasion of the death of his sister, Miss Agnes Poland, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

## MUSKETEERS FALL

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ing game for which he is noted and he was responsible for more than his share of tackles. Another bright spot among so many darker blotches was the offensive drive of Roland White, flashy half. Although only a sophomore he displayed a coolness which would be worthy of praise in a much more experienced man. Hal Pennington deserves some praise for the manner in which he sent the oval several times far into Oglethorpe territory; one of his boots carried 63 yds. in the air.

### The Line-up

Xavier	Position	Oglethorpe
Corbett	L. E.	Craven
Moellerling	L. T.	Pickard
Hosty	L. G.	Whaley
Lugbbers	C.	Shouse
Wiethe	R. G.	(C) Patrick
Willging	R. T.	Kenzie
Sander	R. E.	Morrow
Profumo	Q. B.	Walker
White	L. H.	Wrens
McCreary	R. H.	Harrison
McPhail (C.)	F. B.	Putno

### Summary:

Xavier	0	0	0	0-0
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	7-7

Point after Touchdown—Walker. Substitutions — Xavier: Pennington, Farrell, Jordan, Brannen, Steinkamp, Schmidt, Coleman, Hosty, Wulle, Crawford, Elder, Barrett. Oglethorpe: Baker, Gaillard, Larkin, Harrison, Harper, Putno, Rales, Baker, Gaillard. Officials—Dr. Davis Reese (Denison), Referee; R. W. Furstewald (Ohio Uni-

versity), Umpire; E. C. Krieger (Ohio University), Head Linesman; Don Hamilton (Notre Dame), Field Judge.

### Statistics of Game

	Xavier	Oglethorpe
First Downs	6	8
Passes Attempted	12	6
Passes Completed	2	3
Yards on Passes	47	23
Laterals Attempted	1	0
Laterals Completed	1	0
Yards on Laterals	5	0
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Yards from Scrim.	99	218
Number of Punts	11	11
Average of Punts	43	44
Fumbles	6	6
Own Fumbles Recov.	2	3
Penalties	5	8
Yds. Lost on Pen.	25	50

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